GOSSIP ABOUT THE BOXERS. SULBIF IN OUGHT NOT TO TRY TO GET

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The laws of Delaware are very severe, and

what is worse for those who come against them they are very strictly enforced, especially if the offender be a stranger. A couple of weeks age a lot of Camden and Philadelphia sports hired a tug one night and steamed down the Deia-ware until they arrived at an old railroad pion between Chester and the mouth of Christiana Creek. It is a lonesome spot, far away from the nearest house, and the excursionists thought they were bothering no one. They disembarked. and there Nitchie Golden and Jack Brady fought eleven rounds, Marquis of Queens-berry style, Golden won. The party resurned to Philadelphia, and reports of the affair were published in all the papers. Then the powers that be in the State of the Blue Hen's Chickens discovered that the majesty of their law had been outraged, and they forthwith despatched the Chief of the Police of Wilmington to Phila-delphia to arrest the offenders. Goden, Brady, and Jimmy Ryan, who acted as referes, were apprehended and brought before a magistrate. who committed them to prison to await a requisition from the State of Delaware. Their attorney made efforts to have them released on a writ of habeas corpus. He did succeed in getting them out on ball pending a heuring of the motion, but on Friday it was doubt, and the necessary requisition papers having arrived, the trio, together with Sparrow Goden, were taken to Winnington for examination and trial. The maximum penalty for prize lighting in Denawars, or even for witnessprize lighting in Denaware, or even for witnessing one—for spectators are equally guilty with principals in the eye of the law—is ten years' imprisement. \$590 fine, firty lashes, to be given in the public market place, and one hour in the principal content of the principal content of the principal content of the principal content of the difference between a prize light and a Marquis of Queenaberry glove contest, it will go hard with the quartet and with others who were at the contest but are not yet arrosted. It is safe to say that "puga" will give Delaware a wide berth hereafter.

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race of fib and mainsail and catrigged boate salled yesterday afternoon by owners, on a course from a stakeboat off Hurfield's signi Hotel wherf at New Brushen, S. I. to and around Buoy 17, off Robbins Heef Light, thence to and around Buoy 18, off Bay Roise, and thence to the home stakeonat, had ben entries. The Banns M. Mr. Adam, Hammire, won in the firstchassi the Whisk, E. Burfield. Capt. Henry Wicks, in the sec-ond class, and the Just Brush Loose, Mr. Affred Gaie, In-the third class. The latter had no competitor. THE SARATOGA BACKS

Flotch Topins, Miss Woodford, Inspector Test, and Bourke Contrast Wis. SARATOGA, July 24.—This was the openin day of the Saratogal race meeting. The at andance, for a first day, was unusually large. First Bace-Five furlongs, Auction pools-Hesbert, \$25; Fictoh Taylor, \$22; Lady Wayward, \$10; the field. \$27. Hinda was first away. but in the turn Fletch Taylor took the lead and retpined it easily to the finish. Lady Wayward.

but in the turn Fletch Taylor took the lead and rethined theasily to the finish. Lady Wayward, under the whip, was second, and Brambiston a good third. Time, 1:04. Mutuals naid \$16.90.

Becond Rase—Sirst sweepstakes for all ages, one mile, Auction pools—Dwivers' pair, \$60; the field, \$15. Book betting—Miss Woodford, \$10 1 on: Joe Cotton, 3 to 1 against; Mona, 5 to 1; O'Failon and Katrina, \$0 to 1 each. Katrina jumped, away first and took a big lead, which said held to the haf-mile poot, where Miss Woodford took the lead at the trree-quarter pole, and won easily by six largitles, O'Failon second, and Joe Cotton began to close the year. Miss Woodford took the lead at the trree-quarter pole, and won easily by six largitles, O'Failon second, and Joe Cotton third. Time, 1:43%. Mutuals paid, \$8.40.

Third Race—The Travers Stakes for three-year-oids, mile and three-quarters, Auction, Pools—Inspector B., \$50; Baidwin's entries, \$16; Elkwood, \$2. Book Betting—Inspector B., 4 to 1 on; Silver Choul, 4 to 1 against; Lijers and Elkwood, 30 to 1 each against, Elkwood setting mee, which he beid until the least baif, Inspector B. and Silver Choul, 4 to 1 against; Lijers and Elkwood, 30 to 1 each against, Elkwood setting second place at the half mile, but in turn Inspector B, rushed to the front and held the lead easily to the fluish, E-gwood getting second place six lengths behind, while Lijers was a nack behind and Silver Cloud fourth. Time, 3:10 L. Mutuals paid \$6.60.

Fourth Race—One mile and a furlong, Auction pools—Jim Bouglas, \$50; Test, \$14; Miling, \$12; fleid, \$24. Book betting—Jim Douglas, 5 to 4 on; Test, 3 to 1 against; Milite, 6 to 1 against; Red Girl, 10 to 1 against; Tony Fower, 12 to 1 against; Pairmount, 20 to 1 against; Red Girl, 10 to 1 against; Red Girl, 10 to 1 against; Red Girl, 10 to 1 against; Book betting—Bourke Cochran, \$35; fleid, \$25. Book betting—Bourke Cochran, \$45; fleid, \$25. Book betting—Bourke Cochran, \$45; fleid, \$25. Book betting—Bourke Cochran, \$45; fleid, \$25. Book betting—Bourke Cochran, \$

THE WESTCHESIER CLUB AT POLO.

NEWPORT, July 24 .- The pole match this afternoon, under the auspices of the Westchester Club, was attended by a great concourse of poonie. The souinages were more numerous and handsome than ever before. The four-in-hands were driven by Mr. Theodore A. Havemeyer, Mr. Alexander J. Leith, Mr. Augustus Whiting, Mr. J. J. Van Alen, and Fairtandem team. Gov. Wetmore's family was present. The well-known cottagers included present. The well-known cottagers included Mr. Victor Nowcomb, Mr. J. L. Harriman, Mrs. Gammell, Mr. Thomas T. Cushing, Mr. J. P. Kernoeran, Mr. Arthur Leary, Mrs. Stanton Wnitney, Mr. Ely Goddard, Mr. J. F. Stone, Mr. D. O. Mills, Mr. J. W. Elits, and their families. The Cashon orchestra, from the Globe Theatrs, Boston, deligated the spectators with flue selections of music. The sides were as follows: Yellows-Mr. T. Hitchcock, Jr., Mr. Foxhall Keene, and Mr. Stanley Mortimer.
Blues-Mr. W. K. Thotte, Jr., Mr. Foxhall Keene, and Mr. Stanley Mortimer.
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The games were magnificently contested.

Bises—Mr. W. K. Thorne, Jr., Mr. F. O. Beach, Mr. H.
T. Dickey, Jr., and Mr. W. C. Sanford.

The games were magnificently contested throughout. Mr. Sandford won frequent appliance by brilliant strokes, and so did Mr. Hitchcock, who was splendidy mounted. Mr. Thorne played a splendid all around game, though at times he was not well backed up. Mr. Keene played admirably. In the fourth game Mr. Dickey was thrown, but he jumped up instantly, recovered his poop and, mounting again, got into the fray. The yellows were victorious. The games were won as follows: First, Keene, 6% minutes; second, Mortimer, 1% minutes; third, Keene, 2 minutes; fourth, Thorne, 7% minutes; flith, Sanford, 1M minutes; sixth, Mortimer, S. minutes; eighth, Keene, 1% minutes; ninth, Sanford, I minute; tenth, Keene, 1 minutes; eieventh, Beach, 2% minutes; twelfth, Mortimer, % minute.

CAPT. WILLIAMS KEEPS THE PENNANT. His Yacht Beats the Empress Twice in Two

Capt. Alexander S. Williams of the Twenty-ninth precinct owns a very fine yacht.

This very fine racht is kept near his summer residence in Cos Cob, on the Connecticut shore of Long Island Sound. It is named the Neille. The Neille. Williams is certain, is the finest yacht in her class in that part of the sound, and to prove it he sailed a race with the Empress, which was the Edwina when Edwin Booth owned her, and is now owned by H. O. Aston. The race was sailed on June 26. The Empress, as luck would have it, came to the finish ahead, but Capt. Williams protested that sue had been sailed out of her course in passing Hod Rock on the inside instead of on the outside, and the judges gave the race and the pennent to Capt. Williams. Mr. Asten challenged Cant. Williams came to the acratch, and walked around the Greenwish Yacht Club house with a cigar looking for Mr. Asten and the yacht Empress. Neither the wacht nor Mr. Asten appeared above the horizon, and Capt. Williams decurred that that settled it.

Two other challenge races were sailed. The yacht Strene, owned by Harry Doremus, Fred Doremus, and Richard Outwater, best Commodore Rendie's yacht Brahmen over a fifteenmise course on a \$25 wager, and the Alcedo, owned by George G. Tyson and Williams A. Hamitton, beat Mr. John Williams's Volusia in a twenty-mile race for \$100. Asten. The race was sailed on June 26. The

a twenty-mile race for \$100. THE CLEARY-CONTELLO FIGHT.

Jack Dempsey Backing Cleary for Ta-mor-

The fight between Tom Cleary and Mike Costello of Buffalo for the middle-weight champlouship of California and \$1,000 a side will take piace to-morrow. Jack Dempsey and Denny Castigan will handle Tom Cleary, and Costello will be looked after by some of the local talent. The fight will probably take place near San Francisco, and will most likely be to

near San Francisco, and will most likely be to a finish. Dempasy writes that he will not venture an opinion on the result of the fight, although his money and his sympathies are with Cleary.

About the other fighters he says: "Sullivan is too big for a pugilist of my size to get away with, but he could not scare me. Charles Mitchell is a good man, but I'm sure I can whip him. Mitceell is what you might call an artificial boxer. He is a good specimen of the artiful bem Mace style; besides, he is in his own opinion too pretty to get hurt.

For some time a report has been going around that Dempsey was quickly losing flesh and stamina. He measured when he left the Pacific slope thirty-seven inches around the chest. When he returned recently he stratched the tape to forty-one inches; a gain of four inches in a short while, and had gained an inch to height besides.

If Burke or Mitchell ever come this way," he writes. I will show them I am not afraid to meet them in any way they like, and if they can get the best of me they can win lots of money."

Court Tenuts Match.

Newpour, July 24 .- An exciting court tennis match was played at the Casino to-day for a cup, be-tween Mr. John Tooker, an expert amateur, and Mr. Metcaif of New York. There were a number of inter Matcaif of New York. There were a number of inter-sated spectators who applanded the good play of both contestants. Firms was called promptly at 2 P. M., with Mr. Tooker on the service able, and who, by his excellent service and heavy cutting, soon placed the score 3 to 1 in his favor. Mr. vectouf, however, did not lose heart, but made a good sand and won a game, bringing the score 2 to 3. Mr. Tooker continued his strong service and heavy cutting, and soon won three games and the set, with the scores 6, 3. Both players started off well at the second set, the score being 2 all, 2 sail. A fail. A Tooker then played with the admirable dash that won for him the first set, and soon won the eleventh game and active 6, 5. Tune, I hour.

New ORLEANS, July 24.-The effects of Paul NEW ORLEANS, July 24.—The effects of Paul Morphy, the tamous chess player, were sold by auction to day to settle his succession. Among them were the troubles and prizes won by him in this country and in hurope while chase champion of the world. The prices brought were small. The chief trophy was a set of chess in good, sliver and jeweis, presented to Morphy by his admirters in New York and Browkiven 1860. The men were four inches high, of sold his high admirters in New York and Browkiven and the string these continues the farmants in carnelina. The site of the represented the Roman Emperor and the string. The pieces are examined in finding and representing a solder of anite kind in field armor. This was soid to Mr. Walter in the farmaris in waders of the empire. The pieces are examined to the transfer of the case that of New York was soid to Mr. Morphy at the first Effek, and a set of silver won by tional these Associations New York was soid to Mr. Morphy at the first Effek, and a set of silver won by tional these Associations New York was size sold to Mr. Morphy at the first Effek, and a set of silver was soid to Mr. Morphy at the first Effek, and a set of silver was soid to Mr. Morphy at the first Effek, and a set of silver was soid to Mr. Morphy at the first Page.

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TORONTO, July 24.-The Toronto Lacross Club defeated the shamrecks of Meste and today by three areigning games. Time, I minute to seconds, 6 minutes and I minute The Torrestan who play the Naw York team at states I state on Aug 2; new have a good lead in the centest for the championship.

CHARITY'S BACKERS HAPPY. | should of Adrian. Whingle, two longthe away. MR. SCOTT'S PILLY BRAIS MR. CAS-

BATT'S COLF IN THE BURITAN. One Cheerful Day for Bookmakers and Green Betters in Monmouth Park-Paverites Up-

Owing to the absence of stars from the Dwyers' stable at Monmouth Park yesterday he bookmakers reaped a barvest, and more than the usual number of fresh investors carried money home from the races. There was s general overthrow of the favorites from the first race to the steeplechase, and even in this circus performance the winner, Tom Brown, sold on even terms with Joe Shelbr, that had

King Alionso's daughter Sapphire opened the sport with the first grand tumble. Odds of 10 to 1 were freely laid against her in a handicap scramble of three-quarters of a mile. She skipped in ahead of the favorites, Little Minch and Markland, and half a dozen other weight carriers.

In the second event, the Seabright Stakes, for two-year-olds, Spendthrift and Kapanga's son held the first call in the betting. Commodore Kittson's bay filly Austriana, by Alarm, beat the colt out on a driving finish, leaving five other highly bred juveniles in the background. It was a popular victory for Commodore Kittson's stable.

The event of the day was the Raritan Stakes, for three-year-olds, at a mile and a quarter Mr. Cossatt's bay golt The Bard, son of Longfellow, was a strong favorite for this race. Mr W. L. Scott's chestnut filly Charity, daughter of Sensation, sold second choice. The filly headed the colt in after a flerce duel that lasted throughout the last half mile of the race over the best track that the horses have run over in Monmouth Park for two weeks. This was

another popular victory.

Then the Preakness Stable came in for a share of deserved good fortune. The Pairfax Stable's filly Unrest, sired by Mortemer, had the first call in the books over the Preakness Stable's Rupert, son of Faisette, in a handleap

Stable's Rupert, son of Falsetto, in a handleap of one mile and a furlong. Rupert finished alone, Billet and Belle Palmer's coit Buffalo coming in second, with Unrest pulled up. This victory was also greeted with wild applause from excited thousands.

Next, Jockey Donobue's coit Tecumseh, by Atilla, sealped Appleby & Johnson's coit Attorney, by Longleidew, in the free woiter handicap for the Billow Stakes. Attorney was the favorite and Elizabeth second choice in the race.

R. W. Walden sold the favorite coit flock and Rye to the Toronto Stable after he had entered him in the selling race. Rock and Rye failed to secure a second place in his new colors, James Rowe & Co.'s War Eagle upsetting the spirited racer, as well as Edgefield, that sold an equal favor is with fleek and Rye. It cost Rowe & Co. \$705 more than War Eagle's entry price of \$1.500 to keep the Indian in their stable at the sale after the race.

Following are the races in the order in which they were run:

they were run: THE OPENING DASH.

A handicap sweepstakes for all ages, at \$25 each, if not declared out, with \$750 added, of which \$150 to second. Three-quarters of a mite.

Preskness Nation's oh. i. Sapphire, 4, by King Alfonso Jersey Lass, 83 (Williams).

Blohm & Co's b. h. Little Minch, 8, by Gleneig—Goldstee, 12 (Fitzpatrick).

E. W. Hefmer's b. h. Markland, by Springbok Lorena, 3 to (Sheridan).

Knuis, Thitter, Lansdowne, Portland, Necromanoy, Chauge, and Saluda also ran.

Betting—Against Little Minch, 5 to 2: Markland, 3 to 1; Lansdowne, 3 to 1; Sapphire, Tattler, and Portland, 10 to 1 each; Chinngs and Necromanoy, 12 to 1 each; Knuis and Saluda, 15 to 1 each.

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Olney had the best of the start on Portland, but soon drew back, Eike moving Necromancy to the front and leading by an onen length at a quarter of a mile. Kaiula, Little Minch, and Portland heading the squad in pursuit. These three drew close to Necromancy on the turn into the homestretch, along which the leader was drawn back into the swirl, and Sapphire, Little Minch, and Kalula mad-a close brush for the race. Williams pushed Sapphire shead in the middle of the ruck, winning by a length, Little Minch second, and Markland a close third.

For two year-olds, at \$50 each, \$15 fortell, with \$1,500 idded, of which \$500 to second, penalties and allowances if weight; seventy-six nominations; three-quarters of s mile. N. W. Kittson's b. f. Austriana, by Alarm—Australind. 111 (Fitzpatrick) R. V. snedeker & Co.'s Spendthrift—Kapanga colt, 108 (M. Dombius) (M. Donoliue)

Preakness Statie's b. c. Brividere, by Billet—Jaconet, 108 (Blaylock)

Braiford, Lady Primrose, Agnes, Racquet, and Electricity also ran.

Betting—Against the Kapunga colt, 8 to 5; Austriana, 7 to 2; Brasford, 4 to 1; Asnes, 7 to 1; Lady Printrose, 8 to 1; Racquet, 15 to 1; Belvidere, 25 to 1; Electricity, 30 to 1.

Sto 1: Racquet, 15 to 1: Belvidere, 25 to 1; Electricity, 30 to 1.

The juveniles caused a long delay at the post Bradford, Austriana, and Lady Prinimal moved away in the front line. Agnes and Electricity showing a disposition to lag in the rear. Gotting under full sail along the backstretch, a furiong from the start. M. Donohue had the Kapanga colt in the lead, Austriana, Bradford, and Agnes in close order as named. The leader drew just-lear of the group on the far turn, when Racquet moved into third place, behind Austriana. Bradford came again before reaching the turn into the straight, necking Austriana for a few strides and closing a little on the leader. When straightend out for the run in Austriana and the Kapanga colt few shead of the squad. Belvidere running in third place. A dreving finish resulted in Austriana wining a head in front of the Kapanga colt. Belvidere a poor third.

THE BARITAN STARBS. THE RABITAN STARMS.

For three-year-olds not having won a stake for two-year-olds of \$2.081, when carrying weight for age or mure, at \$500 each, half forfeit, with \$1.500 added, of which \$500 to second; pensition and allowances; sixty-th-oe nominations. One mile and a quarter.

W. L. Scott's ch. f. Charity, by Sensation—Emms, 106

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A. J. Cassatt's b. c. The Bard, by Longfellow-Bradamante, 118 (Fisher)

Preakness Stable's b. c. thinden, by Longfellow-Linda
Lewis, 108 (Hawlock)

Pontico and Winfred also ran.

Time, 2:14

Betting-Ten to 7 on The Bard, 2 to 1 against Charity,

8 to 1 against Winfred, 15 to 1 against Linden, and 20 to
1 against Pontico.

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Charity and Pontice caught the eye in the lend when the flag flat hed for the start. Fisher sent The Bard a head shade in the opening quarter, pressure into the even is lie a neck in item of Winfred. On the turn for the backstretch The Bard led Winfred a length, Charity, an open length away, third. At the quarter post Winfred half lapped The Bard and Charity had shut out the light in third place. In the run along the backstretch The Bard and Charity ran out in the light in a nack-and-neck fight, while Linden moved into third place. The Bard made a spurt on the lower turn, gaining a lead of three lengths. Charity closed the gap on the homes retch, and, during a whiteping finish, pas-ed The Bard within a few yards of home, winning by a length. Linden came in third, four lengths behind The Bard.

BUPERT BEATS MORTEMER'S DAUGHTER, Handican sweep-takes for all ages at \$35 each, if no lectured out, with \$1,000 mided, of which \$250 to second. One mile and one-sighth, ond. One mus and one-eighth.

Preakness Stable's b. g. Bupert, 4, by Falsetto—Marguerite, 102 (W. Donohue).

Dwyer Bras. b. c. Buffalo, 3, by Billet—Bette Paimer, 102 (Raffert's).

W. P. Burch's b. g. Col. Sprague, aged, by Calvin—Paultin Sprague, 112 (Maynard).

Gen. Motroe, Amaigan, Unrest, and Three Cheers also ran.

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Time, 2.00%.
Betting—Against Unrest, 8 to b: Rupert, 2 to 1; Col.
Sprague and Amskam, 8 to 1; nuffalo, 10 to 1; Gen.
Monroe and Three Cheers, 12 to 1 each. Monroe and Three Cacers, 12 to I cach.

Mr. Cassatt's colt Amalgam moved out to set the pace from an even send off. Three Cheers ran second to Amalgam nearly half a mile, Rupert, Buffalo, and Col. Sprague all close up in the race, Rupert collared Amalgam along the backstretch and beaded him on the far turn. Rupert then award into the homestretch half a length in the lead. Outfooting the others handly in the final furlong, Rupert won, four lengths shead of Buffalo, Col. Sprague at Buffalo's flank. von, four lengths , it Buffalo's flank.

THE BILLOW STAKES. A free welter handicap aweepstakes of \$25 each, if not declared out, with \$500 anded; \$100 to second out of the stakes; gentlemen riders allowed seven pounds. One Market, gentral and the second and t

Errous, it to it.

Elizabeth ran at the head of the close lot in a beautiful race from the start to near the far turn, where Goulaion forged out from the cluster. At the head of the homestrath fonfalon was leading by a length. Tecumenh challenged Gonfaton near the fulsh, beating him in by a neck, Heartsease third, two lengths behind Gonfalon.

THE SELLING PLATERS. Purse \$500, for three-year-olds and upward; selling al-Purse SO", for three-year-olds and upward; selling al-lowances. One miss.

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Biohn & Co's b. c. Adrian, by Little Buffin-Lurima.

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2. d. Horris's ch. L. Whizeig, 4, by Great Tom-Whirtle-gig, 81 (J. like).

Rock and Kye, Blue Day, Edgefield, and Neptunus also ran.

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Time, 1-45);

Betting—Against Rock and Rye and Edgeneid, 3 to 1 each; Riue Day and War Eagle, 4 to 1 each; Adrian, 5 to 1; Whizzig, 19 to 1; Neptunus, 12 to 1.

Edgeneid led out in the open from the first turn to the far turn. War Eagle closing on the fifty before reaching the three-quarter pole and leading into the home atreich. Adrian forgad up to War Eagle near the finish, but failed to head him, War Eagle winning half a length

A handicap steepleshees, ever the full course, \$000 to first, \$100 to special. Then Brown, aged, by Steasing 1. Pans Brown, aged, by Steasing 1. Pans Brown, aged, by Beckdon Barshre, 154 (Gastwin).

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sech; Abraham, 3 to 1; Sockra 5 to 1; Willie D., 10 to 1; from 12 to 20 to 1 sagns the others.

The chase went on from start to finish in the usual headlong style, the horses not being allowed to gather thomselves in the least for the obstacles over which they had to jump. Herald and April Fool went to grass together over the third hurdle, jockeys and horses escaping uninjured. Willie feil over the hurdle at the turn beyond the clubhouse. W. Meany, the rider, was knocked over by the horse following Willie D., and crippled so, that he had to be curried from the field. Tom Brown, Buckra and Abraham ran in processional order as named, around the course again to the fields. Tom Brown winning by eight lengths. Buckra second, ten lengths in front of Abraham.

The important races for Taesday will be the Elizabeth Stakes for three-gear-od fillies, one mile and a furlong, and the Freehold Stakes, at one mile and a half.

THE LIFE-NAVING CAR.

Lively War in Congress Over the Cinims of Capt. Ottinger and Capt. Francis. WASHINGTON, July 24.-There is the livelest kind of a war going on in Congress over

the claims of Capt. Ottinger of Eric, Pa., and Capt. Francis of New York to the honor of inventing the life car now used by the life saving service for the rescue of seamen. Both claim to have invented it and both have bills in the House of Representatives giving a reward for the service to the Government and the human race. Every time Capt, Ottinger's bill comes up the friends of Capt. Francis, under the load of Mr. Hewitt, defeat it, and bill comes up the friends of Capt. Francis, under the load of Mr. Hewitt, defeat it, and when the Francis bill is reached Mr. Scott manages to kneek it out in the interest of Capt. Ottinger. Both men are in Washington, and are to be seen daily at the Captiol pressing their own claims and denouncing each other as impostors. Often they can be seen at the same time buttonicing members in the corridors a few rols from each other. The consequence will be that both of them will lose what they are after, and the officers of the life saving service say that such a decision will be in the line of justice. for neither one is entitled to the honor claimed.

The life saving service has evidence to show that as early as 1896 the life car, which both Francis and Ottinger claim to have invented, was designed by a Capt. Winship, an English mariner, and was described in a book in 1811 by Capt. Meaby. In the clight edition of the Engelopedia Be launica, page 443, the life car, or surf bent, is described also, and Capt. Winship is credited with its invention. It is also described in a similar manner in the report of the United States Coast Survey for 1848. In 1849 Capt. Ollinger applied for a patent for a boat of similar design, and it was denied him on the ground that it had been in use in England for forty years. Notwithstanding all this, both Capt. Francis and Capt. Ottinger still insist that they are entitled to the credit of furnishing distressed soamen with this means of rescue, and both have made the claim so long that they have come to believe the invention to be their own.

The Unusual Expedient by which he Obtained

CHICAGO, July 24 .- A bill was filed yesterday in the Supreme Court by August Klieves on behalf of his daughter. Mrs. Emma Weinberg, an insane woman, against Moses A. Weinberg, a prominent wholesale tobacconist in Chicago, to set aside a decree of divorce. The story begins with the marriage of Miss Klieves to Weinberg on Jan. 3, 1872, in New York. A few days after they came to Chicago, and on July 2, 1873. Mrs. Weinberg lost her reason. One child was born, now 13 years of age, and living with the father in Chicago. On May 12, 1874. Weinberg had his wife declared insance and she was sent to the Eigin Asylum. In 1889 she was removed to Bioomingdale Asylum.

In 1880 she was removed to Bloomingdaie Asylum.

During her incarceration Weinberg, it is charged, entered into a conspiracy with David Mandelbaum, uncle of Mrs. Weinberg, to secure a divorce from his wife. Mandelbaum was appointed conservator for Mrs. Weinberg on the alleged ground that she was entitled to a \$5,000 dower interest in her husband's real es ate. The next-top taken was the filing of a bit for divorce by Mandelbaum, as conservator, without any notice or authority from Mrs. Weinberg or her father. The conservator charged Weinberg with adultery, and on this ground secured a divorce from Judge Jamisson, then shing in the Superior Court, Wenberg, the bill alleges, paid the expenses of the proceedings, and even went so far as to appeal from the decision to avert suspicion. The Appoilate Court confirmed the decree, and on Sept. 24, 1883. Weinberg married Emily Moore, asked to set aside the decree. Of divorte charges ground that it was obtained by fraud and without authority.

William Seach, the champion of Sydney, Australia, low in England, will sail for home on Sept. 20. Ex Gov, and Ex-Senator Percy Bysalie Shelley Pinch-back of Louisiana is now a bookingker on Western ruc-ing circuits. The Manhattan Cricket Club made the large score of Tile Company's 1th

Jacob Gaudaur will row Beach, the Australian caraman, on the Thames on Sept. 18 for £1,000 a side and the championship of the world.

David Pulsifer of Chicago hought the three-year-old coit Sir Joseph, by Gloudg-Susie Linwood, from Robert Swigert; price, \$4,000. The Staten Island Cricket Club defeated the Riverside Club yesterday, on Staten Island, by a score of 150 and four wickets to BI and all out. four wickets to BI and all out.

Mervine Thompson of Cleveland, and Tom Robinson (colored) of Springheid, O., have arranged a hard glove light to a must for a pures and stake of \$1,000.

William NeVea and Stephan Lincolo, deaf mutes, are matched to swim across the Hudson River from the foot of West Yearty-second stress on Sunday afternoon.

The New Haven Yacht Club will start on its annuar cruise on aug. 8. The fleet will go to New London. Newport, and New Bedford. The cruise will last two weeks.

A boat race for £100 a side between Bubear and Kemp, the Australismoarsman, took place on the Thames yesterday from Putney to Mortiaka. Bubear wen in 24:25. Dan O'Levry, the pedestrian, wishes again to tackle Weston, Yanghan, Littlewood, and Harriman in a sweep-stakes walk of 550 miles for \$500 a corner at Minneapolis in September.

Bill Bradburn and Frank Hearld are matched for \$1,000 a side and the heavy weight championship of the East. The confrest is to take place early in September, in or hear Pittseurgh. Arthur thanners save that he will give away \$200 in prizes to the winners of the different events at Trenton on Monday. There will be foot racing, dog racing, box-ing, and westling.

Peter Noise of Cincinnati, who lately defeated Jack Burke, will visit New York and try to arraines a glove contest with flominick McCafray, Frank Hearld, or any of the intide weights.

The Kings County Clicket Click allowed.

of the mi-idle weights.

The Kings County Cricket Club played a draw with Anglo-Saxon Lodge, Sons of St. George, yesterdwyl in Prospect Park, the score being Kings County 52, Anglo-Saxon Lodge 40 for 8 wickets.

A match has been arranged between George Hazzel of Brooklyn and John Hughes, the "Lepper," for a twenty-six-hour george-spoup-please context for a purse of \$1,000. The race is to take place in six weeks.

"Soan," Medicine has taken Medicary, Johnson (col.) "Soap" McAlpine has taken McHenry Johnson (colored) under his care, and started for St. Paul, Minn., to back him to fight the gigantic colored boxer, Sally Wilson, for 500 a side and the gate receipts.

The Grand Central Trotting Circuit will begin at Cleveland next Tuesday, and hold meetings at Buffale, Rochester, Utica, Albany, Hartford, and Springfield in the order named. The purses aggregate \$137,750.

Ashtes and Kilrain are down to some clear.

Ashten and Kilrain are down to spar eight rounds, Queensberry rules, at Ridgewood Sase Ball Fark on Baturday aftermoon next. Ashton has been training at Core's at Far Rockaway, and Kilrain in Baltimore, The newly formed Brooklyn Club early defeated the Excellent Club of this city in Prospect Park yesterday by an inning and Bruns, the score standing Brooklyn, first innings, 03; Excelsior, first innings, 17; second innings, 03; Innings, M.

The games of the Pickwick Athletic Association, compased of P. Lorillard & Go.'s employees, will be field at Catedonia Park, at Jersey City, on Sept. 4. There will be a tug of war between the Jersey City and Hoboken Fire Departments.

Pire Departments.

Apparrow Golden, the heavy-weight puglisst of Pennsylvana, met Frank Hearld at the Police Guzette office Friday and agreed articles of agreement to fight to a mish with sain gloves for \$1,000 a side, within alx weeks, according to London rules.

Ex-Capt Finners and Capt, Roberts of the Brooklyn Athietic Club's incroses team commanded two teams restering on the club's ground. The inter, which was composed principally of New York University, won after a hot conteat by 5 goals to Commission of the first and W. S. Layton, a prominent heavy-weight bearer of the oil region, tought at the Opera House at Headford, Pa., recently. La Ham-he weighed it's pounds, and Layton was 25 punds heavier. At the end of the fifth round the police stopped the contest. La Blanche had the advantage. Jersey City.

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Gus, Sundstrom, the long-distance awimmer and aquatic trainer of New York Athletic Club, will swint on Wedlesday from thoweverno's island to Blaid. Bridge, a stationary from the contest of the state of the state of the club, will swint on Wedlesday from the beautiful the state of the club comewhere in the state of the club comewhere in the distance awimmers of the club comewhere in the Harism.

Jack McAuliffs, the light-weightchampion of America, defeated Charley McCartay, the Philadelphia wonder, last night at Clarke's Club Theatre, Philadelphia wonder, last night at Clarke's Club Theatre, Philadelphia wonder, last night at Clarke's Club Theatre, Philadelphia wonder, and the during it rounds, and Jack Carroll, the claimpion of Femia) vania, in three rounds and wednesday night.

Mr. L. E. Myers, the champion runner, is a steady visitor at racecomes. He bets freely and is very fond of reaching the club of the companied of the co At Rutherford—Rattherford, 9: Little Falls, L.
At Wilkesharre—Wikesbarre, 10: Williamsaport, 1.
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At Foughkeepste—Poighkeepste, 21: Cuban Giants, 2.
At Diage—Uluca, 12: Taronto, 3.
At the Brooklyn A. U. grounds—Bergen Point, 18: Besoakyn A. C. Q. THE RECORD. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

IN THE BASE BALL FIELD.

TERRY'S GREAT PITCHING SECURES A GAME FOR BROOKLYN.

The New Yorks Easily Defeated by the Washington Rays—Poor Showing Made by the Indians at States Island—Other Games. The New York Club dropped down again in the race yesterday by being defeated by the Washingtons. The Chicago and Detroit Clubs added victories to their credit. In the American Association the Brooklyns won a brilliant victory from the St. Louis Club, and the Metropolitansdropped a game to Louisville.

AT BROOKLYN. William H. Terry, the pitcher of the Brooklyn Club, was last night as great a man about

Washington Park as Bredie is in the Fourth ward. His great exhibition of pitching in the game against the St. Louis champions at Washington Park yesterday has never been excelled. For nine funings he passed the ball over the plate for the visitors without

WILLIAL H. TREST. one single hit being made off him. His field support was brilliant, and, although three errors were made, they work as back stop was very brilliant.

work as back stop was very brilliant.

For the Browns, Fouzy occupied the box, and in any other game than this his work would have been considered of the very finest. Although he was hit quite freely, the hits were badly scattered. In the first tive innings the Brooklyns succeeded in getting one hit in each inning. When the eighth inning opened, neither side had scored a run, and every one played closely to make every point count.

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Swartwood in this inning hit safely, after two men were out, and was moved up on a passed ball. Phillips then took the bat, and after fanning the ball once or twice, caught it where he wanted it, and the ball salied far over Carruthers's head. It was a three-base hit, and Swartwood scored, The 7,000 spectators in the grounds rose up as one man, and for ten minutes they volled as only a Brooklyn crowd can yell. So sharp was the work of the home team that aithough the visitors and man that aithough the visitors are several times they were either doubled to be left there. Only were either doubled to be left there.

tors had men on first
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up or left there. Only once did the visitors
get men past first base; this was in the
sixth inning, when Smith missed Latham's lift
and the batsman got first on the life. On
Latham's attempt to steal second Peoples
threw the ball down to head him off but on
account of his haste in throwing the ball it went
wild and Latham went to third. Peoples
watched him dance about the base, and by the
finest possible play caught him napping and
put him out, From this time out it was one
continuous applause. When the last ball was
pitched and batted the spectators picked up the
great battery and carried them off the field.
The score:

Totals...... 1 7 27 18 4 Totals...... 0 0 27 11 2

AT WASHINGTON. At washington.

About two thousand persons witnessed the game at Washington yestorday between the New York Giants and the Washingtons. Shaw, atter an absence of ever three weeks, appeared in the box, and pit hed the greatest game of in the box, and pit hed the greatest game of his life, allowing the visitors to make but one hit. The fleiding of the home club in the last inning was miserable, sending three men to first buse on errors, one of whom scored, thus saving the visitors from a whitewash. The Washingtons batted We ch hard. The visitors seemed to get rattled, and threw the ball aimlessly about the field while the home club was making runs. Outside of Shaw's and Gillian's brilliant work Knowles's fielding and batting was the feature of the game. The score:

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AT STATEN ISLAND. Young Brooks was put in to pitch for the Me-

Totals 8 7 27 13 12 Totals 10 15 27 14 1 Louisville 9 4 1 0 0 2 3 0 0-19 Metropoiltan 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 5 Runs earned Metropoiltan 1; Louisville 3. First base on bails M-tropoiltan 1; Louisville 2. First base on arroys—Metropoiltan 1; Louisville 2. First base on erroys—Metropoiltan 1; Louisville 3. Struck out—Metropoiltan 1; Louisville 5. Struck out—Metropoiltan 1; Louisville 5. Struck out—Metropoiltan 0; Louisville 2. Home runs—None. Three-base hits—fort, 1; Werrick 1; Sylvester, 1. Two-base hits—Mecker, 2; Wolf, 1. Double plays—Werrick, Mack, and Kerins; Poster, McLaughlin, and Reipschlager. Stolen bases—Kerins, Crass, and Mack; McLaughlin, Passed bails—Reipschlager, 1. Umpire—Mr. Kelly. Time of game—One hour and fifty minutes. 27 sorros.

Buse hits-Philadelphia, 14; Hoston, 11. Errors-Philadelphia, 8; Boston, 12. Pitchers-Casey, Fergu-son, and Kadbourne.

Base hits-Chicago, 8; Kansas City, 10. Errors-Chicago, 8; Kansas City, d. Pitchers-Clarkson and Whitney. AT DETROIT. St. Louis...0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2-7 Base hits-St. Lous, 3; Detroit, 9. Errors-St. Louis, i; Detroit, 1. Pitchers-Kirty and Baldwin.

AT BALTINGER.

Baltimore....

Base hits-Baltimore, 8; Cincinnati, 8. Errors, Balti-more, 8; Cincinnati, 4. Pitchers-Kilroy and Pechiney. AT PRILADELPHIA.0 0 3 2 0 0 0 0 2-7 Base hits-Athletic, 11; Pittsburgh, 7, Brears-Athletic, 3; Pittsburgh, 8, Pitchers-Atkisson and Hofford. AT BOROKEN. 0 2 0 0 0 2 7 0 0-11 AT RIDGEWOOD, AT JERSEY CITE.1 0 2 0 3 1 1 0 0-80 1 1 0 2 0 3 0 0-6 AT HTACK.

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BASE BALL HOTES. The Athletics are still trying new pitchers Mootig will probably be raissased by Chicago. The New Yorks have improved in their team work. The Brooklyn Club should shake up their mascotes. The Syrnouse Stare are nearing the fact of the race Pete Holssing is now Captain of the Savannah Club. Comiskey is now a stockholder in the St. Louis Browns. The Atlanta Club of the Southern League is among the past.

A few mare electric baths might do the Metropolitan players good. Peter Hotaling is getting some fine work out of the Savannah Club. The report that Tom Deasley is to be released by the New Yorks is denied. The Ridgewood and Domestic Clubs play at the Ridge-wood grounds to-day.

wood grounds to day.

Reipsubiaser and Holbert are doing some fine catching for the Metropolitans.

The Ridgewood Athleito Club, which recently disbanded, has been reorganized. on has been feerganized.

The Metropolitans can play ball when they want to.

A few fines might do them good.

Notwithstanding the fine showing of the St. Louis

Browns, they don't draw at home.

McClellan of the Brooklyns is doing at second base should the less work he has ever done. Jerry Denny has done good work since he was rein stated by the St. Louis Black Diamonds. The Brooklyns win at home and loss abroad, and the Indians lose, no matter where they p.ay.

Ferry is the great pitcher of the Brooklyns this year, but Mr. Hyrne should give Toole a chance. but Mr. Byrne should give Toule a chance.

Esterbrook asys the boys are on the road to that championship pennant, and it looks like it.

E The Bridgeport and Long Island City, to day.

The charges against Clark of the Brooklyn Citib for fighting at Chicimat they been withdrawn.

Similar has joined the Presbyterian Citib in Chicago, and will attempt to convert the Chicago team.

Kilray would like to play in New York, and would pay largely for his release from the liatinger Stab. The Athleties may be considered out. They will have hard work to keep from dropping to the bottom. Christon is getting back to his last year's form, and promises to kive some people a surprise shortly. Finley, the New York catcher, has a red striped hat, without which he would refuse to go into the field. The Chihan Ganta will probably be admirted to the Eastern League if they can raise the \$250 guarantee. The Hartfords still hang on, unking a good showing, notwithstanding their bad luck with erappied pinyers. The Phinadelphia N-us says that the Louisville Club has offered \$500 for the release of Collins of the Savathan Manager Watkins of the Detroit Club still insists that the three last games with the Chicago Club were stolen from him.

It was a sharp trick of the Meriden Club to put an amateur club in its place to play out the season, but it did not work.

If the Bostons continue to play as they did during the past week in this city they will not be at the foot of the list at the finish. The Athletics have had a new pitcher in the box in almost every game they have played lately, but it does not help them to win.

not help them to win.

President Spaiding of the Chicago Club says that it is only a question of time when the two great base ball associations will be consolidated.

Scott the first baseman of the Baltimore Club, has muffed but one ball in three years. He has twice led the first basemen of the American Association. nest onsennes of the American Association.
Devili and Enley can be seen at work every day the
New Yorks play on the Polo grounds. Devilia to coming
around, and will do some pitching before long.
It could not have been the impire who caused the loss
of the game at Beiratt on Wednesday. What a frest the
Annae City Cinb had in that eventil immig. Manuss City Club had in that eleventh liming.
If all inger ball clube did so little kicking as the Boston Club, unspres would have less trouble and the public would take more kindly to some of the players.

Capt, Anson of the Chicago Club savs that he does not take much stock in imasserts, and that the Chicago Club carries one with them only as an advertisement. carries one with them only as an advertisement.

The question among the several Learne citbs now is,
Who will umpire the next games at Kansas City? The
present staff of umpires say they will resign first.

"Big Chief." Roseman has become discouraged since
he got home. He dids that his crowd of indians are
small potatoes by the side of Budaio Bin's crowd.

Each one of the League unpres resigned after umpiring a sincle game at Kansas City. The resignations were withdrawn at the request of Previent Young.

The Amusement Company is about to cut down expenses. It is expected that several of the players of the Metropolitan Club will be on the market before long. Former Manager Gifford of the Indiana has had several very tempting offers from out-of-town clubs, but is doubtful whether he will go back to base hall again. doubtful whether he will go back to base bain again.

Scaffisher of U. you be able to pitch I" asked Manager days," repited Shaw. "Very well," shaw manager has a lay off at your own expense."

Manager Jackson of the Danbury Base Ball Club is in the city to engage players. He will remain here until Monitory, and can be seen at Earle's Hotel. Clubs desiring dates can address him at Dandury, Conn.

of the League.

The Newark Club, who are locally known as the Little Gianta, dowerve their title. They have besten some of the strongest clubs of the National League and American Association, including the Detroits, and played a hard ten-inning game with New York's craca club.



The Pittsburgh Tring and of July 21, says: "President Nimick's, of the Pittsburgh Club, departure for the West day before yesserday are color to the rimor circulating through the base ball world. This burgh was necessary to the property of the property o

The Lettie E. Wins in Jamaica Hay. The final race of boats owned and satled in Jamaica Bay was sailed yesterday afternoon. The red huny off the point and return. In the first class the Lettle R. came in first and the Social assemt. In second class the Kate arrived huns first and the Flor-ence second. After the race a concert and hop was given in the Scande House.

St. George's New Parish Huliding. For the past few days the old brick dwellings

and St. Oo rge's parish building 201 to 288 East Six-teanth street have been in the course of demoistion, to make way for the erection of the new parish building make way for the erection of the new partsh building for St. George's Protestant Enisopal Church. The new structure, which will be five stories hith and 83 feet wide by 115 feet deep, will be begun at once. All of the selergy of the partsh except the rector. Dr. W. S. Raineford, will live under its roof. The most important features of the structure will be a citic rector, where since him sand games with be allowed, said a wind has a before the will be open on Sunday as well as we skins. D. Raineford is an athrese of distinction, buying putted as correlate in the building will be created as a memorial to the late Charles S. Tracey of this city, who was for many years the wayfeen of st. George a. L. will coas \$20,000, and will be compisted in about one year.

Pleasant Result of a Little Story in The San. IRVING, N. Y., July 24 .- A little over a year ago Mr. Gib Smith, a drugglet in this place, to please the boys, answered an advertisement in a New York paper which offered to tell him how to double his memory in resum for ten cents in silver. In reply he got a funny riverse which told him that if he would find each greenback he owned it would than he doubled. The slop printed the story, and it was oppried and recopied throughout the country. Finally it was printed in a little country paper away up in Minnesota, and thus fell under the eye of one of the solid citizens of the neighborhead, whe thought he recognized this as a nephew whom he has long since the security of the institution of the country paper. It is placed to be a first this placed to the institution of the country paper. ago Mr. Gib Smith, a drugglet in this place, to pie

FUN IN A STEAM LAUNCH. POUNG MR. M'GREGOR'S TRIP TO THE 552 552 563 583 483 442 385 BI. LAWKENCE BIVER.

He Hired a Man who Gave the Eric Canalers as Good as They Scot, and Got to Boffsto in Migh Feuther—Plunging Through Mapids. MAMARONECK, July 23.—The safe return of the little open steam launch Daphne, owned by young Bradford B. McGregor of this place. after a very delightful if somewhat perflous trip that included the waters of Lake Eric. Lake Ontario, the St. Lawrence River, and Lake Champlain, has set everybody talking about the exploit and planning outlings of like character. Mr. McGregor is 18 years old. It was not without much discussion and

many examinations of charts and guide book-

that the route was chosen, but after having been delayed one day by a heavy nor'easte the Daphne steamed gracefully, and with many farewell toots of her whistle, from harbor at 11 o'clock on Tuesday, June 15. The ship's company includes three young men besides the owner, J. Temlinson, Jr., a friend, was the passenger, and Engineer Daniel Ford handled the throttle and looked after the fires. The fourth man, Jim mie McDonaid, was a model and versatile young man for such a crew. Ordinarily be served as sailing master, quartermaster, boat-swain, and deck hand. Three times a day he gave the wheel to a less versatile man, and lighting the fires in a two-wick oil stove, proceeded to cook such savory meals as would have driven any less well-provided storeroom than theirs into bankruptcy because of the size than theirs into bankraptey because of the size of the requisitions which the company made on it. Having successfully wrestled with the pans and the kettles, after the evening meal he would get out an assortment of musical instruments, and, with one or the other to accompany a well-trained voice, make life worth living.

The Daphne is \$8 feet 6 inches bong and 8 feet 6 inches wide. She has a noiseless engine that is very economical of coal, but which has driven her 120 miles in eleven hours.

There was a choppy sea on in the Sound as the Daphne took her dejacture, but the sursoit, waters of Hell Gate and the East River were soon reached. When the Bartery was passed the aboctacle of a little black launch jumping half her keel out of water as she treasted the waves made by two hig ferrybouts that happened to kick up the ware together set a gam; of naked dock rats along shore shouting in glee. The heavy seas wat the shirt's company without a season released to bait ship with soongas. An experienced Hudson River pilot was taken on beard to see that the boar ence untered no shoat water or other dangers going up the Hudson. The course was kept only by day. At night in the boat enum to anchor in some safe harbor, where supper was caten, and then hammockwere swung across the cocknit beneath the awning, and all bands turned in and sleps soundly until daylight. Thus Troy was reached in due course, which of executing incident was against who had a comprehensive comman of the language to which the canal battner arracustomed, a wide acongaintance with the individuals who ravigated the hears, and an intimate knowledge of such of their Incis who had a comprehensive comman of the language to which the canal battner arracustomed, a wide acongaintance with the individuals who ravigated the hears, and an intimate knowledge of such of their Incis when reference was made thereto in the presence of strangers. The tourists in their frait were often in danger of being crushed would drive them into wild barries in well as a substitute of the requisitions which the company made on it. Having successfully wrestled with the pans and the kettles, after the evening meal he

From Toronto the run was made by the way of the Bay of Quinte, a charming locality, to Kingston, 115 miles in two we hours. A snuffittle squall overtook them on the way. It was just at dinner time, and Jimmie was put to his wits ends. The rocking of the boat swashed the oil in his stove around so that at each lurgithe bill in his stove around so that at each lurgithe billing on the other flared up and covered the biaze from one wick disappeared, while the biaze on the other flared up and covered the frying pan with soot. The mest was hard in cook and the coffee was hard to boil, but after three hours of patient labor dinner was served. frying non with soot. The meet was hard no cook and the coffee was hard to buil, but after three hours of national tabor dinner was served. A exambria Bay, Ogdensburg, and the Thousand Islande were visited, and then the Daphnewas headed for Montreal with a river rilot on board, who carried her through plunging rapids that made the hair rise on the heads of the tourists, but they were landed safely and well contented at their destination. They next made an excursion trip on a steamheat to Quebec, joining the Daphne at Pattaburg, a tho head of Lake Chemonam, whither it had been taken by the confineer and sailing master. A trip to Lake George had been planned, but the young men were getting homosick, and they thought a view of the Buttery would answer just as well. They reached that locality at 11:28 yesterday morning, and two hours and thirty-live minutes later they woke the echoes of Mamaroneck with their shrill whistle unit the pressure in the Daphne's beiter and downforty nounds. She had covered about 2.00-miles in a little more than one mouth.

A New Way to Kill Woodcock.

"The most remarkable way of getting a fat woodcock I ever saw," said an old Newark sportsman yesterday, "occurred up in Sussea county, the other day, I was out shooting with Mr. Arthur Duane, the day. I was out shouling with Mr. Arthur Duane, the champion owner of black setters of Bergen P. Int. Ha is a crack whot, but he misses sometimes. His young sixty-five pound setter pointed a bird which, when the hed, dodged the shot and came circling over the brush to where I stond. I saw the bird alight and run a few steps and squar down in the miry cowersts. After Mr. Duane had becade its doc, because the gum oid mix shoot around a corner, he came stong and sent the doc down the path. The sheg went on with a bound, but said deally came to a stiff point, all four feet being banchest together on a bent-over alder spread.

"The doc kept his count very some bound, but said deally came to a stiff point, all four feet being banchest together on a bent-over alder spread.

"The doc kept his count very some frequency he would not take to the stiff of the stiff the doc he was mentioned wheth the tried to fluid the bird had in a sider had conhected the bird deep in the min. One prong was across the bird's neek. The bird was dead. Examination failed to show any shot marks. We busine sunited blessanity as he put the bird in his pocket, and then patted his pup,"

The Snake * melt Like Silced Cueumbers. Liff Sunnyback of the Shades of Death, N. J., Liff Nunnyback of the Shades of Dash, N. J., sat for over a querier of a second on a huge copper-head on Saturday last. The shake was coiled up by th-side of an old low waiting for coons to come aroun! He tried to connect with Mr. Sannyback but the latter was no nervous for him. Before he could creep awar atter his fainte, he was killed. He measured directed and four inches. Mr. Sannyback says the shake sinch like alloed upumbers.

Imitating Bredie. AMSTERDAM, N. Y., July 24.—A sixteen-year-old lad named Fred Heizman was standing on the Port Jackson bridge last evening, when some one dared hire to lump off. The yearn man serambled over the raine and, like Brothe in New York, dropped into the Molinak, forty feet below. He was picked up by a boat partly unconscious, but is practically undure.

Distress After Eating

Is one of the many disagreeable symptoms of dyspensia. Headache, heartburn, a ur stromach, faiutness, and ca-pricious appetite are also caused by this very wide prend and growing disease. Houd's Earenpartile toner

spread and growing disease. Houd's Sareaparnia toler the stomach, creates an appetite, promotes healthy di-gestion, relieves the headarle, and cures the most ob-atimate cases of dyspepsia. Read the following: "I have been troubled with dyspepsia. I had but He tle appetite, and what I did eat distressed use, or did use little good. In an hour after eating I would experience a faintness or tired, all gone feeling, as though I had nor caten mything. Hood's Sareaparilla old me an im-mense am unt of good. It gave me an actetic, and my food relished and satisfied the craving I had previously experienced. It relieved use of that faint lired, all gone feeling. I have felt so much ester since I took Blood's Sarasparilla that I am happy to recommend it. -G. A. PAUE, Watertown, Nass.

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